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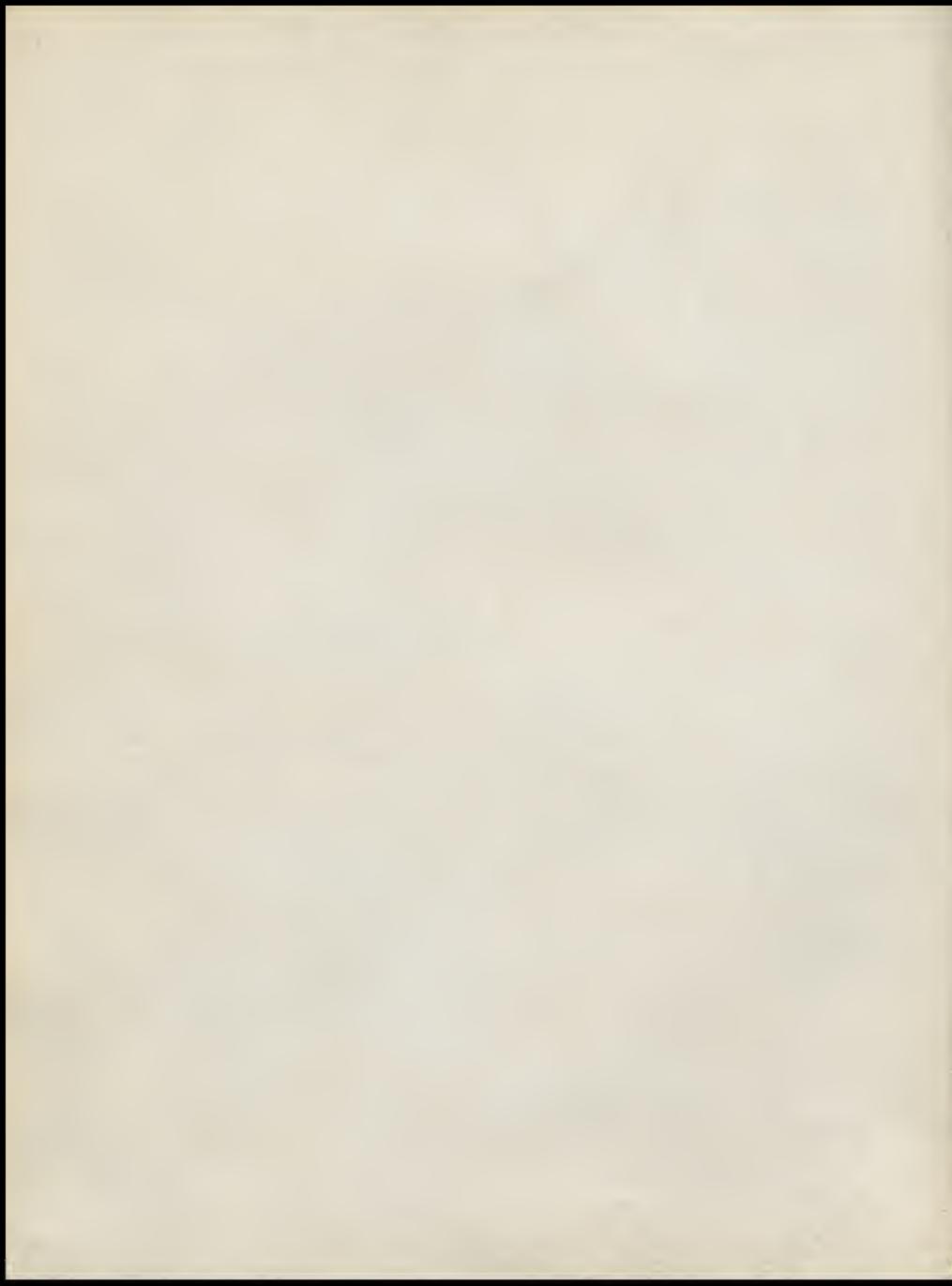
Olga Korbut

Tiny Soviet gymnast Olga Korbut wept unashamedly at the Munich Olympics after she did poorly in one event. But her next night's performance restored her to grace and glory. In the end she won two gold medals and one silver. But after the Olympics, her fortunes took another plunge: a slipped disk has sidelined her from regular competition

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PATTERNS

The sun, like a golden disk in
the open armed sky has no
heartbeat and can sing no songs;
it just sits, evoking the moods
of silence and the patterns of
time fast passing.





NO EVIDENCE

Silently without warning love
crept into my soul disguised in
a smile and stole it from me.
Though I know it is the thief I
cannot accuse it or find it guilty
Because who is to prove what is
missing?





This day was an extravaganza
of sunshine, of freshness,
and you.

An uncanny thing to happen
in the middle of winter.





WHERE DO THE CHILDREN PLAY?

Well I think it's fine building
Jumbo planes,
or taking a ride on a cosmic
train, switch on summer from
a slot machine,
Yes, get what you want to,
if you want, 'cause you can
get anything.

I know we've come a long way,
we're changing day to day,
But tell me, where do the
children play?

Well, you've cracked the sky,
scrapers fill the air,
but will you keep on
building higher till there's
no more room up there?
Will you make us laugh, will
you make us cry, will you
tell us when to live and
when to die?

I know we've come a long way,
we're changing day to day,
But tell me, where do the
children play?





FACADES

as i look at peoples' opaque facades,
i tremble, knowing i reveal a wad
of tangled, Sincere emotions.
i try to appear like others and hide
behind a shadow
of cliches, smiles, and polite "ha ha's"
but i yearn to grow
beyond the shallow depths of their "love"
i yearn, i wish, that i would see
someone who wants transparency
to show what he feels without wavering
but i fear it is almost too late for me,
because to be transparent is to give
to everyone you see,
to know the assets of "love"
and to be transparent is so very painful,
i'm afraid.



STUDENT LIFE





Mardi Gras is a
success for clubs
as well as students





Tom McGee



Nick Triana, Julie Paterson,



Cindy Gaeto

Rahs express emotion



Giving beyond necessity, your time, your vocal cords, your muscles, and caring about something until it's part of you -- that's being a rah-rah. This species is in danger of extinction but many people are striving to keep spirit alive. Cheerleaders, the Band, Athletic teams and Warriorettes offer the opportunity to get involved.

Melody Haynes doesn't hide her emotions.

Sometimes the best cheers are unrehearsed. Kathy Bridges entertains to ease tension of the halftime audience.





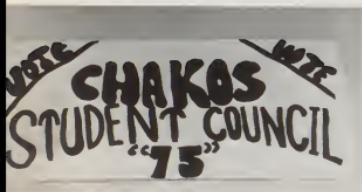
Warriorettes wait to perform at a basketball game.

Paula Reese and Terri Lynch; ecstatic.



The band marches at all halftime football games. Long hours of practice precede each performance.

New faces join the CLIQUE



Glenda Buckner campaigns for class office at the sophomore election assembly.

Ray Klajic registers to cast his vote with the help of Melody Haynes.





'72 Chieftain revealed at dance



Kim Freeman, Melody Blythe



C. Carmen, Karen Austin



Mike Dayhoff



Kathy Johnson

It's just another day

At 7:30 Monday Morning, students stare half asleep at their instructor. Some are still at home in bed, most others wish they were. The week, one in 36 is made up of ordinary days and on these days you just do all the "dumb things you gotta do" and "keep on truckin'".



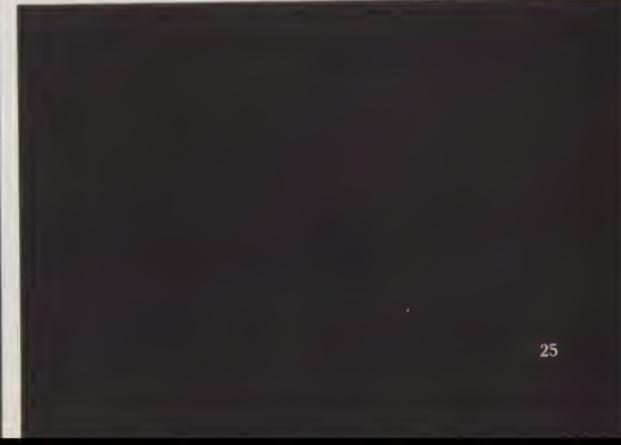


HOMECOMING 1972











Terri Lynch, the 1972 Homecoming Queen.



Kevin Johnson



Spurred on by the band, the football team, Stark



Carla Horvath, Rick Funston, Gina Davis Hall.



The Class of '75.



A first, a last, excitement, sadness, exhaustion, relief and then it was over. The 1972 Homecoming produced, as all must, a queen, senior Terri Lynch, and a victory by the fighting Warriors. And after the victory, a celebration dance with Riverview Nostalgia providing the rock sound that was enjoyed by students but closed to alumni.

The court included Paula Reese, first runner-up, Mila Vuckavich, second runner-up, and Sabrina Cermak, last.



G.A.A. Ball December 16, 1972 Music by Jacob Grimm



Chris Diwyk and Art Fanayi



Jackie Kekelik and Jerry Williams.







stylin'

Showtime beats classtime

Calumet students were afforded many opportunities during the year to take a break from their classes. A new program was initiated by Mr. Paul Borlick, which gave students a chance to view movies at Cinema 1 & 11. "The Candidate", "Cromwell", "A Separate Peace", "Scrooge", "Tora Tora Tora", and "THX 1138" were among the movies offered. Assemblies in the fieldhouse, such as those featuring the Roaring Twenties Dancers and hypnotist Jim Paterson, were also enjoyed by the student body.





John Haynes, Peggy Waters, Jim Paterson.





'73 Junior-Senior Prom

May 11, 1973

Shirley MacLaurin is crowned the first black prom queen at the 1973 Junior-Senior Prom. (RIGHT) King Ernest Harper and Queen Shirley MacLaurin pose for pictures after the crowning.



Robin King embraces her escort, John Phelps after being named to the prom court. (ABOVE) Couples join in the Grand March.



Post Prom 1973



ABOVE: Ernest Harper,
Shirley McLaurin,
David
Ralph,
Marilyn
Morgenroth.



RIGHT: Gary Williams,
Jackie Kekelik,
Robin
King,
John Phelps,
Jackie
DeLong,
Dave Banning,
Rick Lowe.





Debbie Owens, Lois Cooper, Billy Parnell.



Donna Sovris

Thank God it's over





'73 Has their day of glory, Nila, Bob and Ed pick up the Big Ones



Cheerleaders Mila Vuckovich, Rose Gonzales and Sabrina Cermak, Pep Club President Nila Tengard.



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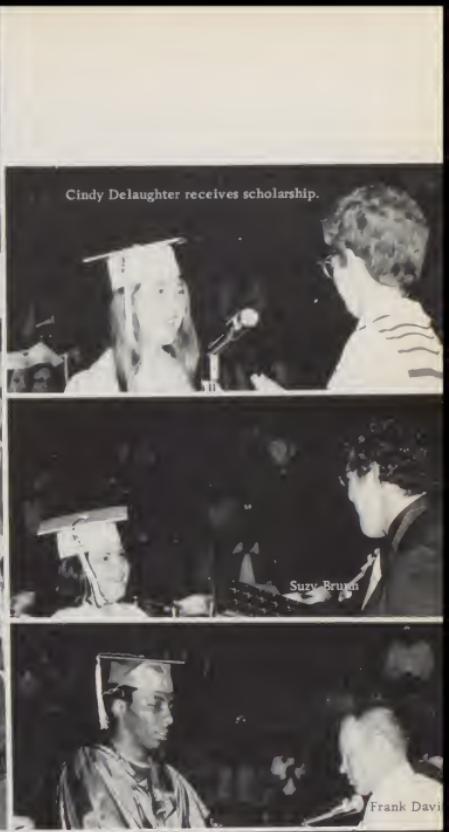
...citizenship award.



Bob ... and receiving another



Jeff Washington gets soul award from Coach Carl Traicoff.



Recognition given
to outstanding
juniors, sophomores



(TOP) Carla Horvath presents Pep Club awards to cheerleaders Janet Laudien and Marilyn Morgenroth (ABOVE) Warriorettes receive their certificates from sponsor Mrs. Nickeloff. (RIGHT) Sandy Fraley accepts her Honor Society membership certificate from Jim Sullivan.

Mr. Cole presents Biology awards to J. Zimnawoda, D. Banning, H. Jurcik, R. Grossiem, J. Sullivan, K. Chakos, and S. Cook.



Coach Beckham presents Rick Kelleher with the Outstanding Underclass Wrestler trophy as Rene Castaneda, Pat Hale, Jim Brewer, and Jim Holland look on.



Graduation brings tears and laughter



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP; Goodbyes are always sad.

BOTTOM; Picture of the graduate Jeff Burnistin will capture a memory.

Barbara Chancellor, laughing or crying?



Tom Andrejich, who knows where the time went?

Frank Davis

The class of '73 makes the traditional tassel turn.

The partys over, Terri No. I





The class of '73 receive their diplomas.

TOP LEFT- Chris Dywik, 1973 valedictorian.

Terri Lynch, salutatorian.

Cindy Delaughter plays for the last time.

Terri Downing

BIG PICTURE, Carolyn Clayball and Tommy after graduation.

For those who think a year-book is worthless without a million friends' signatures, we haven't forgotten you.

And to make things easier for you who must go through the ordeal of making up some clever line to please your friend, just use this handy time-honored form:

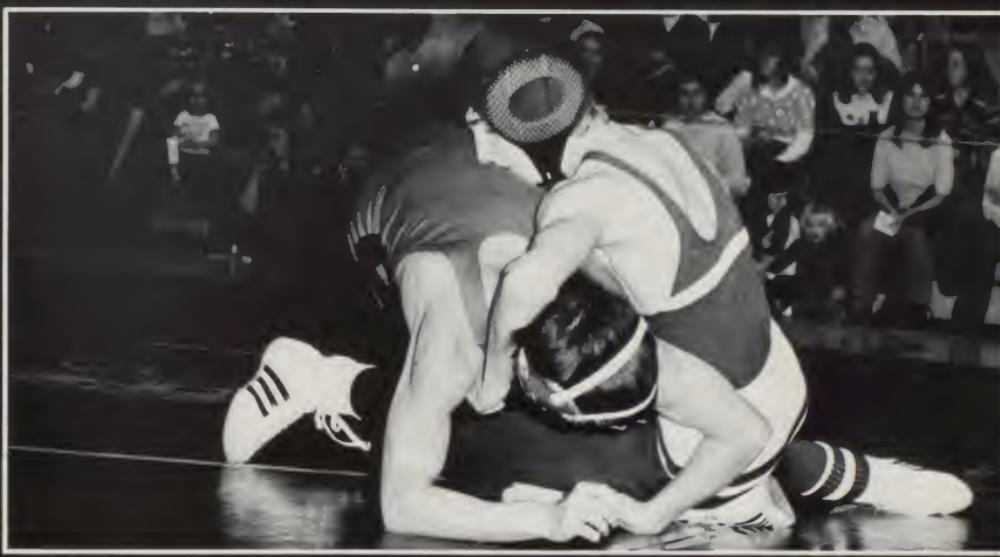
To _____, A neat kid with a great personality.
I hope you will always remain my friend. Good luck with the guys (or girls).

Love ya always,

Autograph page

SPORTS





Ed Muro leads cross-country team

The cross-country team had a good season this year.

They qualified for regionals for the tenth consecutive year and finished in twelfth place.

In conference runs the team took fifth place and in sectionals they clinched fourth place.

They beat such teams as Lew Wallace, Munster, Lake Central, Valpo, and many others.

But along with the wins the team was defeated by Highland, Andrean, Griffith, Crown Point, and a few others.



Ed Muro, who holds the record for the two mile run, came in second in sectionals and eighth in regionals.



CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM-(KNEELING) Dennis Kuss, Malcom Rumba, Lonzo Muro, John Phelps. (STANDING) Coach Traicoff, Louis Sanchez, Fred Lambert, Bill Lute, Ed Muro, and Mr. Rick Gonzalez.

Footballers open season on new field



Last summer sod was laid and grass seed planted. By the time football season foiled around, there was actually green grass on the Calument gridiron. Homecoming brought the Warriors out of the locker room wearing new uniforms in the school colors -- red and white, inspiring a victorious game over Merrillville 29-21. Next years team will need more than inspiration because graduation will take eleven seniors. The team ended the season with a 5-5 overall record and a 4-3 conference record to tie for third place.

Dan Jackovich kicks the ball to start the game.



JV quarterback Dan Davis scrambles with the ball after his play is foiled.



Frank Davis takes the hand-off and looks for a hole in the defense to run through in hopes of a touchdown.

Football team remains 5-5

Calumet	20	Valparaiso	21
Calumet	14	Griffith	3
Calumet	6	Munster	21
Calumet	12	Lake Central	7
Calumet	13	East Gary	16
Calumet	15	Lowell	13
Calumet	29	Merrillville	21
Calumet	6	Highland	30
Calumet	14	River Forest	0
Calumet	7	Crown Point	8



Mark Watson carries the ball for more yardage, while Paul Torchia blocks out the opposition.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM-(FIRST ROW) B. Bush, F. Davis, R. Triana, D. Steinhubel, C. Spurrier, M. Watson, P. Torchia, R. Serrato. (SECOND ROW) T. Wilkens, D. Morton, D. Banning, D. Ralph, D. Jackovich, R. Kljajic, T. Gill, E. Garcia. (THIRD ROW) M. Jurov, D. Rhyne, T. Horvath, J. Brewer, K. Johnston, F. Triana, H. Ireland. (FOURTH ROW) Coach Alvarez, Coach Trcka, J. Starkey, B. Lawson. (FIFTH ROW) Coach Pavlovich, Coach Beckham, and Coach Caplinger.



(LEFT) Frank Davis and David Ralph take a moment to relax in the locker room during halftime. (BELOW) Dan Davis gains yardage against Griffith as the JV team was defeated by them.



Rick Triana releases his pass just before the rusher hits him.



Halfback, David Banning tackles the ball carrier to prevent further yardage gains.

Grapplers hold their own in competition

This year the wrestling team was in general, a team rebuilding. The team holds a 6-2 record.

According to Aaron Pippins, senior wrestler, this was one of the better teams in Calumet history.

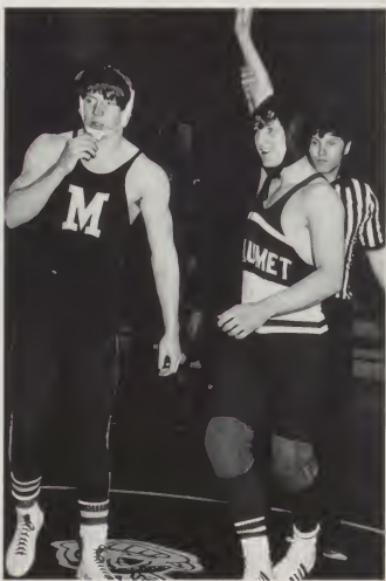
This year two junior wrestlers made it to the regionals.

Pat Hale lost in the first round which left him with a record of 21-5. Rick Kellemen came in second and ended the season with a 26-4 record.

Bob Bush holds on to a pin.



Ray Kljajc tries to regain the upper hand.



Tom Gill gleams from victory after winning his match at the Conference meet.

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM- (KNEELING) M. Gulley, K. Deal, D. Ralph, E. Miller, R. Krajacic, M. Louden, B. Porter, A. Pippins, R. Kellelmen, C. Gorn, E. Johnson, K. Lyle, J. Miller, S. Vuckovich, (STANDING) Coach Starewitz, C. Willis, B. Bush, J. Brewer, T. Gill, R. Casteneda, P. Hale, R. Krajacic, J. Blackburn, J. Sutton, T. Waddell, G. Zamora, and Coach Beckham.



(ABOVE) Jim Brewer attempts to switch positions to put himself in control. (LEFT) Aaron Pippins maneuvers for better positions.

Rick Kellemen throws in a cradle to beat his opponent.

Kellemen and Hale qualify for regionals

Calumet	Opponent
48	Portage
48	Lake Central
12	Highland
32	Munster
33	Crown Point
16	Merrillville
48	Lowell
26	Griffith

Bloomington Tourney-third

Hobart Tourney-fourth

Conference-fourth

Sectionals-fourth

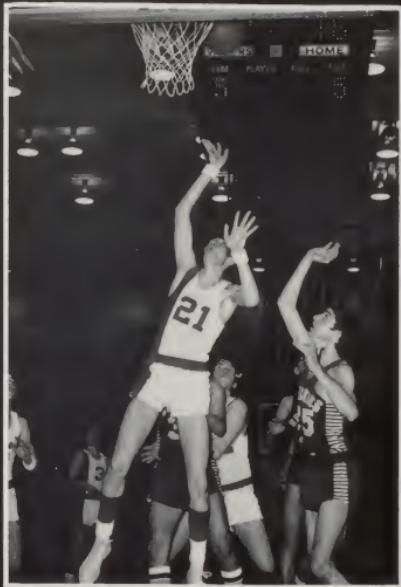


Pat Hale maneuvers his opponents into pin position.



Mark Louden starts the period in an offensive position.

J V Basketball team shows promise



(ABOVE) Russ Blee shoots for two, while others look on.
(RIGHT) Bob Symanski goes in for an easy lay-up shot.

Holding a 10-10 record, the JV basketball team promises to supply much to next years varsity. With an exciting win over Crown Point 41-40 and going into overtime with Munster 48-43, Coach Harkabus relied heavily upon Kevin Young, Bob Symanski, Dan Davis, Russ Blee, and Richard Potchen.



JV BASKETBALL TEAM-(KNEELING) Stan Peloza, Bill Wright, Kevin Young, Dan Davis, Tony Starkey, Eustacio Dorado, (STANDING) Coach Harkabus, Russell Sims, Walton Woodward, Rich Potchen, Russ Blee, Roy Pipkins, Darrell Morton, Bob Symanski, and Nathaniel Trotter.

Calumet has shortest team in the area

Our 1972-73 team was a high competitive team despite the fact that we were smaller in size than any team we faced during the year. The most outstanding facet of this year's team was our fairly strong defense. Our two most glaring weaknesses were poor ball-handling and good shooting. We shot 32 percent for the year, which in this day and age is far below average. The team ended the season 6-15, playing against what was probably the toughest schedule in Calumet history which was indeed a challenge to the Warriors. In summation, the 1972-73 Calumet Warriors played exciting basketball and most of all gave a competitive performance on most occasions.

Mike Weldon brings the ball down the court being watched closely by the Hanover Central guard.



(ABOVE) Getting past his Hobart guard, Jeff Washington puts the ball up for two while Frank Davis awaits a rebound. (RIGHT) Finding himself open John Bargfeldt shoots for a quick two.





Willie Peterson goes up with the ball during a rebound practice in the pre-game warm-ups.

CHS	65	Horace Mann	73
CHS	55	Portage	64
CHS	64	Morton	77
CHS	76	Lowell	58
CHS	59	Merrillville	77
CHS	52	Bishop Noll	67
CHS	82	East Gary	67
CHS	54	Crown Point	55
CHS	82	Wirt	67
CHS	60	Griffith	75
CHS	54	Lew Wallace	67
CHS	66	Highland	74
CHS	56	Gavit	78
CHS	46	Munster	41
CHS	56	Andrean	83
CHS	63	Lake Central	51
CHS	49	Hobart	52
CHS	44	Indianapolis Attackers	77

Holiday Tourney-2nd Place

CHS	64	Lake Central	64
CHS	37	Griffith	47

Sectionals

CHS	58	Hanover Central	67
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(KNEELING) D. Petro, J. Bargfeldt, J. Washington, F. Davis, J. Phelps, E. Harper. (STANDING) D. Ferguson, D. Thomas, M. Smith, M. Stamper, W. Peterson, R. Harris, J. Tauber, D. Allbritton, M. Weldon, E. Adams, and Coach Traicoff.



Sectionals: A spirited day

Loyalty Day started off with Mr. Julius treating our basketball team to a good hearty breakfast at Fran's Restaurant in Griffith. An arousing pep session got the students in the spirit, anticipating the big game. At 7:00 that night the Warriors went out on the court against Hanover Central to defend their sectional title. But when the gun went off the Warriors found themselves defeated 67-58 by Hanover Central.



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ends in disappointment



(1) John Bargfeldt breaks through the hoop to open the Loyalty Day pep session. (2) Mr. Borlick gets "creamed" as the crowd cheers louder. (3) Willie Peterson hooks the ball in for two. (4) Ernie Harper goes for a jump shot. (5) A Hanover Central player, Judy Umfleet, uses spray deodorant in the G. A. A. skit. (6) While Robin King, a Calumet player, says we can beat Hanover without any sweat. (7) Coach Traicoff tries to arouse some school spirit. (8) The cheerleaders claim, "We're going to the top!" (9) And the Rafter Rats return to back-up their team. (10) Mike Stampfer shoots for two from the corner. (11) And it's Mike Weldon shooting from the charity line. (12) John Bargfeldt puts it up for two. (13) The Warriorettes entertain during the pep session. (14) The pep band strikes up a tune to get everyone going. (15) Jeff Washington brings the ball down-court to set up the next play.



Davis and Muro make it to regionals

This year's track team was basically a young team consisting largely of sophomores and freshmen. Although the team didn't take many firsts they did secure quite a few fourths and fifth. With a little effort on the boys' part some of these should turn into firsts next year. Ed Muro, a senior, set two new school records in the 1-mile and 2-mile runs with times of 4:20.2 and 9:45 respectively. The team finished in the top half in sectionals. Two qualifying for State; Frank Davis in the long jump and Ed Muro in the 1-mile.

This double-exposure catches Frank Davis preparing for and completing his high jump.



Mike Stamper hands off the baton to Eric Adams in the 880 relay. They are the first and second men in the relay.



Willie Wesby, anchor runner, in the 880 relay, crosses the finish line ahead of High Hills.



Rounding the corner it's Mike Ratray ahead of the Highland runner, but Ed Muro and Tim McGee are not far behind.



Steve Olson strives for a good throw.



Indoor conference champ, Mike Stamper, jumps the high hurdles on his way to another win.



(LEFT) Eric Adams leaps into his running long jump. (FAR LEFT) Topping all others is what Randy Holder has in mind during this pole vault.



TRACK SCHEDULE 1973

Calumet	Indoor Meets	Opponents
87½		Andrean 21½
51		Griffith 58
34		Gary Roosevelt 75
76		Horace Mann 43
52		Highland 57
44		Hammond High 65
74		Lowell 35
	Outdoor Meets	Lowell 94
33		
	Triangular Meets	
65		Lake Central 11
91		Munster 81
		Highland 28
		Merrillville 39
	Indoor Conference	5th
	Laporte Relays	4th
	Hammond Relays	8th
	Outdoor Conference	7th



A few members of the track team take time out to relax and to discuss how well the team is doing in the meet.



Tracksters show competitiveness



(FAR LEFT) The stress and strain of running hard comes through on Billy Wadkin's face as he gives it his all. (LEFT) It's up and over for Paul Torchia as he attempts this high jump.

TRACK TEAM (FIRST ROW) D. Lord, M. Cortez, P. Torchia, F. Davis, A. Pippins, E. Muro, C. Ellis. (SECOND ROW) S. Olson, P. Saines, D. Banning, R. Harris, M. Stamper, T. McGee, D. Duffy. (THIRD ROW) E. Adams, W. Wesby, F. Tarver, C. Long, H. Ireland, R. Zimnawoda, R. Meschede, R. Cloud, A. Whittaker. (FOURTH ROW) R. Holder, K. Young, D. Davis, M. Rattray, K. Nauta, R. Gonzales, D. Kuss, J. Hudson. (FIFTH ROW) N. Bunton, W. Woodward, B. Wadkins, T. Horvath, F. Lambert, B. Symanski, L. Bank, M. Conover, G. Green. (SIXTH ROW) A. Muro, D. Jewell, R. Wilkens, K. Coates, P. Einikis, M. Lukowski, E. Porter, B. Eaton, R. Bernal. (SEVENTH ROW) P. Moore, R. Johnson, R. Nunn. (EIGHTH ROW) A. Gramm, D. Randolph, L. Brown, K. Williams, D. Inman, D. Petticourt, J. Rudzoff, R. Fouts, G. Cuitterez, D. Allbritten. (NINTH ROW) Mgr. G. Graph, Coach Novak, Coach Sopko, and Coach Caplinger.



Calumet golfers swing into action

This year's golf team was nothing special to speak of but the boys did gain experience which should prove important next year. In sectional play the team did finish in the top half of competition.

Junior, Doug Apostol was named to the all-conference team and will be joined next year with returning lettermen Pete Chiaramonte and Mike Coates. Coach Alvarez hopes to have next years team up to "par".

Varsity Golf Team-(KNEELING) Mike Coates, Pete Chiaramonte. (STANDING) Tom Andrejich, Doug Apostol, and Rob Ewing.



Life isn't just a cup of "tee" as Pete Chiaramonte is liable to find out if Doug Apostol misses his tee.

1973 GOLF SCORES

Calumet	190	Highland	151
Calumet	196	Lake Central	162
Calumet	192	Hammond High	173
		Morton	203
Calumet	182	Lowell	167
Calumet	198	Merrillville	160
Calumet	181	Chesterton	173
Calumet	167	Crown Point	151
Calumet	181	Griffith	156
Calumet	171	Lew Wallace	168
Calumet	178	Highland	163
Calumet	175	Lew Wallace	189
Calumet	176	Lake Central	167
Calumet	163	Lowell	167

Final Record 3-11

Gene Estill relaxes after a tough day on the golf course.



Tom Andrejich takes a minute to study the situation and line up his shot for a perfect putt.



(LEFT) After hitting his ball too close to the water Mike Coates hits his ball back on course. (ABOVE) Rob Ewing concentrates on his tee, while hoping for a "birdie".

Warriors finish with .559 win-loss record

Coach Trcka said this year's baseball team was the most enjoyable he has ever coached. The boys were just great and played their best. They ended the season with a 19-15 record. Doug Splitgerber was named most valuable player. The highest batting average was held by Rick Triana with a .330

average. John Bargfeldt held the lowest earned run average of 1.17 and also was credited with a no-hitter against Munster. Next year there will be seven returning lettermen with another strong pitching staff. So if the boys start hitting a little more there will be a bright future for baseball.



Mike Dayhoff catches the ball as another Highland batter strikes out.



(ABOVE) First baseman, Tom Gill awaits the pitcher's throw while trying to pick off a runner. (RIGHT) Coach Trcka shows his disapproval of an umpire's call.





Doug Splitgerber pitches a fast ball to a Highland batter. The Warriors went on to defeat Highland by a score of 2-1.



Tom Gill smashes the ball for another hit. Tom ended the season with a .256 batting average.



John Bargfeldt bunts the ball to advance the base runner.

1973 BASEBALL RESULTS

CHS	0	Hammond High	4
CHS	6	Beecher Illinois	2
CHS	0		2
CHS	6	Hammond Morton	5
CHS	5		3
CHS	0	Lake Central	1
CHS	5	East Gary	2
CHS	2	Merrillville	2
CHS	1	Hammond Clark	5
CHS	5	EC Roosevelt	6
CHS	2	Munster	3
CHS	5	Lowell	3
CHS	2	Highland	1
CHS	6	South Bend	2
CHS	2	Jackson	4
CHS	1	Crown Point	2
CHS	3	Griffith	5
CHS	12	Lake Central	0
CHS	8		6
CHS	5	Hobart	4
CHS	4	Merrillville	2
CHS	2	Munster	0
CHS	8	Lowell	9
CHS	0	Crete-Monee	2
CHS	12		9
CHS	2	Culver Military	5
CHS	1	Crown Point	5
CHS	1	Griffith	0
CHS	10	River Forest	3
CHS	4	Chesterton	2
CHS	2	Benton Central	0
CHS	4		2
CHS	2	SECTIONALS	1
CHS	2	Lew Wallace	3



Strong pitching staff retains a 1.80 ERA



(ABOVE) Calumet fielders hurry back to the dugout to begin their batting half of the inning. (RIGHT) Ricky Trianas runs to first base in an attempt to beat out the throw.

CONGRATULATIONS '73 GRADS



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM-(FRONT ROW) Bob Emanuelson, Rick Lowe, John Phelps. (MIDDLE ROW) Don Worley, Raul Serrato, Doug Splitgerber, Tom Gill, Bill Sopko, Delwin Ferguson. (BACK ROW) Bobby Porter, Rick Triana, Rick King, Mike Dayhoff, John Bargfeldt, and Coach Trcka.



It was Calumet's day on second base. (ABOVE RIGHT) Ricky Triana puts the tag on Lowell's base runner. (RIGHT) A Calumet base-runner slides into second base underneath the tag.



ACADEMICS







Mike Lobdell and René Castaneda are absorbed in their physics assignment.

Mr. Harkabus helps a student understand a new algebraic principle.





(LEFT) Danny Davis

(BELOW LEFT) Sheila Drake is amused by Mrs. Peloza



(BELOW) Phyllis Linebarger and Linda Pickens study for finals



Spanish, French Latin are offered



ABOVE-Latin II students work hard to finish an assignment.



UPPER RIGHT- William Sutton looks displeased with the subject.

RIGHT- Coreen Hennings and Cathy Wade seem to enjoy the lecture being given.





Ron Young and Dave Hinshaw discuss the subject at hand.



New climatarium and shower



The new climatarium purchased by the biology department helps the students to better understand plant life. (BELOW) David Ralph listens to the discussion in his advanced biology class.



Cindy Gaeto and Rick Guerro work on their cials in chemistry class.

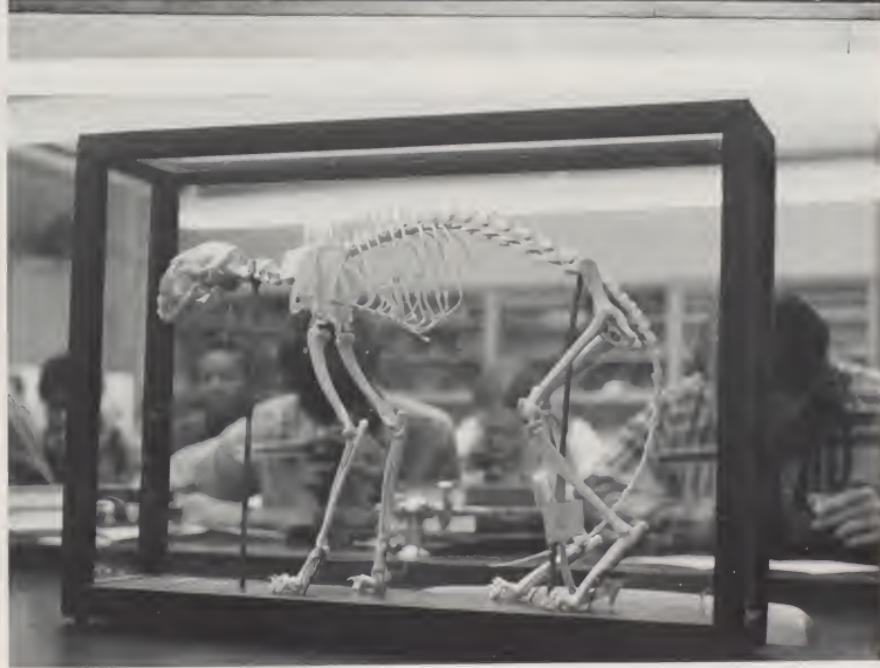
for science classes



(ABOVE LEFT) Ruth Page demonstrates the new shower for chemistry class. (LEFT) Skip Swisher concentrates on his chemistry assignment for that day. (ABOVE) Dan Jackovich "goofs off" during biology class.









(ABOVE) Debbie Sasser struggles with the Gregg method. (UPPER RIGHT) Mr. O'Connor takes time out to answer Diana Lowery's question. (RIGHT) Theresa Fleishman corrects her typing error.

Business classes help determine futures

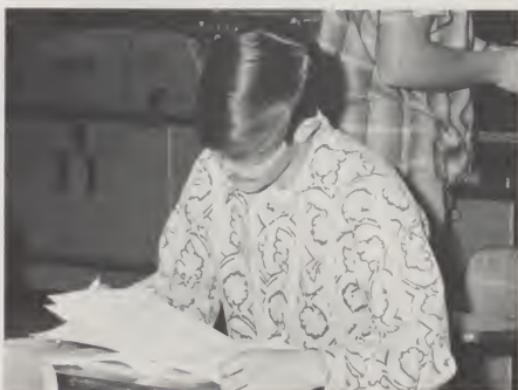


(LEFT) Mr. O'Connor speaks with senior COE members. (LEFT BOTTOM) Jackie Kekelik practices her shorthand during class. (BELOW) Intensive lab waits with patience while Miss Simic takes roll.





(TOP) Jim Hutchinson works in metal shop. (ABOVE) Larry Panayi discovers a new angle to an old problem. (RIGHT) Fred Patterson hard at work in metal shop. (RIGHT) Randy Hopper does some bookwork before starting a project.



Industrial arts develops skills



(TOP LEFT) Tom Keller studies his designs over carefully. (MIDDLE) Howard McMunn and Jerry Bradley set type for graphic arts. (ABOVE) Nathaniel Trotter carefully straightens his metal. (RIGHT) Joe Lamphear works on his project in wood shop.

Students find
it's not so
bad after all





Electives add flavor to schedules



Study Hall is a good time to get together and discuss it.



Learning the fundamentals of salesmanship is all that easy.



One of the more enjoyable cooking classes.



What else is there to do in study hall?

Art classes stay hard at work.



And the beat goes on...

CLUBS





Biology Club sponsors a pie contest

A unique idea was tried by Biology Club when they sponsored a pie eating contest to raise funds. The Club, which was sponsored by Mr. Cole, had 20 members and enjoyed a good year under club president Janis Zimnawoda. The club also enjoyed talks by different speakers during the course of the school year.



Dan Jackovich eats his way to Victory.

Club members watch as judges during the pie eating contest.



Chemistry visits St. Margaret's on a field trip

Along with a trip to St. Margaret's Hospital, Chemistry Club also enjoyed the comments of various speakers. Metals and Metallurgy and Engineering were some of the topics the visiting speakers talked about. The club had 35 members and was sponsored by chemistry teacher Harry T. Richards. Chemistry Club was one of the most active at Calumet.



Mr. Richards and members watch a nurse's demonstration at St. Margaret's Hospital.

John Bargfeldt, John Hodge, and Kerry Hales listen to a doctor with interest.

Cindy Wampler, Richard Baker, Phil Mann and Nila Wingard talk in the hospital waiting room.

Varsity, C-teens

While Varsity club visited the Chicago Bulls, C-Teens visited a nursing home at Christmas to bring joy into the lives of some pretty lonely people. Both clubs were active at school. Varsity club sold candy and potato chips while C-Teens created a little spirit at games.

VARSITY CLUB. FIRST ROW: Ray Kljajic, Rick Trian, Dave Ralph, and Rick Kellemen. SECOND ROW: Tom Wilkens, Bob Bush, Carl Spurrier, Dan Jackovich, Rene Casteneda and Jim Brewer. THIRD ROW: Dave Banning, John Phelps, Raul Serrato, Rich Park, Rich Meshede, Daryl Morton, and Tim Horvath. FOURTH ROW: Mike Jurov, Bill Lawson, Howie Ireland, Mike Lobdell, Mike Coated and Fred Lambert. FIFTH ROW: Ernie Gonzales, Bob Target, Doug Apostol, Doug Splitgerber, Paul Tercia and Dave Wright.



C-TEENS. FIRST ROW: Karen Adams, Jane Diaz, Ann Tulba and Cheryl Henderson. SECOND ROW: Karen Austin, Sheila Drake, Debbie Oldaker, Debbie Pendley and Dandree Blackmon. LAST ROW: Romona Frazier, Carol Maynard, Zita Savitski, Mildred Micky, and Gayle Lynch.

Bowling league a highlight for students



The Calumet High School Bowling League started play late in November with thirty members and ten subs in the six-team league. Most of the members were juniors but there were two sophomores and two seniors. The league, a member of the National Youth Bowling Association, was divided into six teams, identified by their captain. Captains were John Barjfeldt, Ellen Hughson, Rick Kellemen, Mark Smith, Bob Emanuelson, and Kevin King.



Kevin King kicks for joy after picking up a spare.

Debbie Nidelchoff concentrates on getting a strike.

Robin King checks the score-keeping of John Phelps.





CHESS CLUB MEMBERS, Don Worley, Art Panaye, Corene Hennings, Jerry Quaife, Mel Hampton, Tom Adreich, Doug Apostol, Joe Gibbins, George Moisoff, Bill Gregor.



Clowns, bears and other objects could be seen in the shelf in room 202 when Pan-am made pinatas.



Members of the spanish club chat after their Christmas Party.

Candy, Richard, and Jo play a hand of Pinochle.



Pan Am, Pinochle & Chess have another successful year.

Pan-Am club sponsored by Mrs. Louise Vale was active around Christmas when they made pinatas. After they busted their creations they exchanged Christmas gifts. The Pinochle Club has few active members and here are three of them. Jo Rigsbe, Richard Newman, Candy Fizer, as they play a hand or two. This year the chess club has around 15 members, one of them is a girl.

Nathaniel Trotter looks over the chess board to plan his next move.



School spirit demonstrated by cheerleaders & Warriorettes

Under the supervision of Mary Ann Nicheloff the Warriorettes have gained a new direction in routines. The marchers started off by performing in the Festival of Arts Parade early in the fall. The varsity Cheerleaders were among many squads who attended summer camp at Franklin College. The squad took second in competition.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Paula Reese, Terri Lynch, Sabrina Cermak, Rose Gonzalez, and Mila Vuckovich. JUNIOR VARSITY: Ruth Page, Janet Laudien, Kathy Chakos, Marilyn Morgenroth, and Renee Bass.





The Varsity Cheerleaders jump for victory.



The Warriorettes performing one of their many routines.

The "Stripper" performed by the Warriorettes arouses spirit among the crowds.

Involvement

(BELOW) Miss Simic, O.E.A. co-sponsor, makes arrangements for the annual state convention.

Members listen and plan accordingly.



LEFT TO RIGHT: (FRONT ROW) Mary Slafindor, Jennifer Hillebrant, Mila Vuckovich, Sandy Frawley, Paula Harris, Marcia Meelinger, Jackie Keklic, (BACK ROW) Linda Brock, Jackie Ivanich, Linda Cobb, Christine Zammarron, Barbara Chancellor, Diane Lowrey, Lit Moncada, Vicki Bates, Hope Keates, Janice Passine, Kathy Schoon, Monique Trosper, Cheryl Macheta.

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT MEMBERS: (BOTTOM) Annie Anderson, (2nd. ROW) Wanda Jarden, Linda Cobb, (3rd ROW) Glenda Cobb, Denise Long, Diane Robinson, (4th ROW) Carolyn Jones, Linda Pratchett, Diane West. (5th ROW) Karen Sanders, Charlene Washington, Darlene Brown. (TOP) Gayle Robinson, Barbara Brewer, and Cheryl Malone.



(ABOVE) Arthella Mullins announces records at a S.I.C. Dance.

(LEFT) Linda Cobb, S.I.C. member, takes order for a coke at Sock Hop.

Calumet's G. A. A. was a very important club because it allowed the girls a bit of equal rights in that they could compete in the same sports as the boys.

G. A. A. also was the center of attention in two of Calumet's most important events, the powderpuff football game, which ended in a scoreless tie, and the annual initiation of sophomores in March.



G. A. A. Volleyballers get set as Teri Mara measures her serve for the right position.



Junior Varsity players work to score a point during a game.

Basketball team members drill their passing game during a practice.

GAA active in sports; holds initiation



Debbie Denault works blindfolded to keep her balance.

Kathy Ward and Annette Patterson bewildered and blindfolded in a box.

Janet Lukawski "Helps" an initiate on her merry way.







Band trio goes downstate

Three Calumet students went downstate for the Northern Indiana School Band Orchestra Association. To qualify for this contest the clarinet trio had to place first in the Regional NISBOUA contest, not only did Vicki Bates, Jackie Caine and Connie Enswieiler win that but also took 1st place with their trio downstate. Also on March 20th the band held their annual spring concert.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Velasco; Vicki Bates; Terri Downing; Cheryl Williams.



FRONT ROW: Vicki Bates; Connie Enswieiler; Debbie Simko; Cindi DeLaughter; Cheryl Williams.
SECOND ROW: Jackie Kain; Pat Elizondo; Virginia Stamper; Cecelia Williams; Paul Hampton. THIRD ROW: Kathy Stafford; Renee Jones; Mr. Velasco; Debbie Stallion; Vicki Rouse.



FIRST ROW: Ricky Bates, Terri Downing, Beverly Evans, 2nd ROW: Eddy Dick, Mel Hampton, Ed Villareal, Joe Givens, 3rd ROW: Donald Duffy, Dave Hetzler, Randy Short, Ricky Funes.



Billy Wilkins, Anthony Stewart, Fred Brunn, David Spott, Patricia Hales.

Calumet Players presents: "Feudin,Fighting & Fussin."



The arrival of the Fernshier family brings trouble.

Calumet players headed by Mr. Borlick put on the comical hillbilly play; "Feudin, Fighting & Fussin." The cast consisted of two city folks; Mrs. Snodgrass (Jo Rigsby), William Bishop III (Art Panayi) and ten hillbillies; Paw Fernshier (Jim Smeedly), Ma Fernshier (Debbie Byran) and their five daughters; Lizzy (Linda Nelson), Betty Su (Candi Fizer), Honeysuckle (Debbie Nidelehoff), Magnolia (Thelma Dick) and Hyacinth (Robin McGee). Also Wider Kendell (Belinda Sowers) and her two sons; Hiram (Gene Estill) & Zeke (Tom McGee). Sandy Lute acted as promoter for the cast.

This three act comedy centered around the feud of whether to build a library or recreation hall.



The thought of the library brings PAW'S blood to a boil.



The beginning of the feud when Widder Kendell arrives.



Wibber Kendall laughs at the thought of building a recreation hall.



With the fussin over the fightin begins.



Paw orders Mrs. Snodgrass & Mr. Bishop to build a recreation hall as he gets moral support from his daughters.



The three younger Fernshiers showing off their gym suits.

Student Council is sponsor of the '73 Talent Review Contest

Second place winner Chris Diwyk
does a number from Cat Stevens.

Members of the gazoo band try to
capture first place in the show.

Mighty High won third place.

Joe Torrez does the Ballad of Black
Oak.





Joann King "gets down" during her dance act.

The Fabulettes perform a well-practiced dance.

First place winner, Middle Finger Uprise sings while many of the local swingers swoon.





Student council members relax, at one of the weekly meetings.

Council members count votes under the supervision of Miss Johnnie McCray.





Student Council takes lead in activities

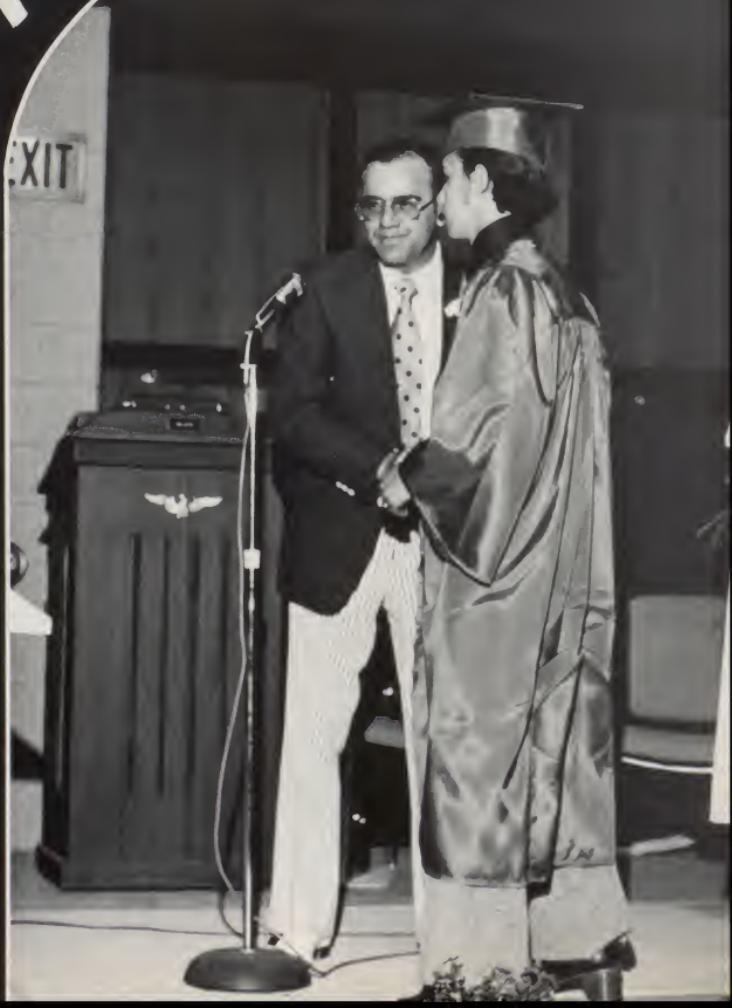
Student Council which is the head of all clubs, was itself active in many school activities. Among these were the sponsoring of elections in September and May, the Homecoming Queen election and a charity spirit week to raise funds for Multiple Sclerosis. Student council was sponsored by Miss McCray and led by officers Frank Oaks, Paula Reese, Cheryl Macheta, Dave Banning, and Linda Banks.

Council members take election ballots.

Pictured are Pat Elizondo, Kathi Chacos and Dave Ralph at a convention.



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Final year for the class of '73

SABRINA CERMAK
President

BILL SOPKO
Vice-President



MILA VUCKOVICH
Secretary

RICHARD MARES
Treasurer



Seniors in Mr. Miller's second hour econ class.





Janice Botsko and Therese Monik are seen waiting in the hall for the bell.



MILLIE ADAMS
DARRELL ALLBRITTON
WAYNE ANDERSON
TOM ANDREJICH



JOHN APPEL
JOHN ARISPE
SANDY AUGUSTYN
NANCY BARTOLAC



VICKIE BATES
ALVIN BEST
THREASA BRAWLEY
BARBARA BREWER

CATHY BRIDGES
BARBARA BROWN
KATHY BROWN
NORA BROWN



PAULINE BROWN
LINCOLN BURTON
BOB BUSH
CHERYL BYRON



DEBBIE BYRON
BETTY CASTILLO
SABRINA CERMACK
BARBARA CHANCELLOR



RHONDA CHERRYHOLMES
LINDA COBB
PEGGY CONLEY
JANICE COOK



Phyllis Ramos is pictured typing in
the intensive lab.



VICKIE COOPER FRANK DAVIS



Nila Wingard and Tom Wilkins, share the title of the 1972-73 Bausch and Lomb award winner.



GEORGE DAVIS
JUDY DAVIS

CINDY DeLAUGHTER
ALICE DIAZ

THELMA DICK
CHRIS DIWYK

Bausch and Lomb Award presented



TERRI DOWING
RHONDA DUNNING
JOHN EATON
TOM EMANUELSON

GENE ESTILL
ROB EWING
BRENDA FARMER
NIGEL FARMER

Top two seniors named

DEBBIE FERGUSON
DELWIN FERGUSON
JANIE FOUTS
KIM FREEMAN



RICHARD FRIANT
TERESA FULLER
GABE GARCIA
EMILY GARIBAY



TOM GASTON
JOE GIVENS
CHRISTINE GOBLA
ROSEMARIE GONZALES



STEVE GORA



PAULA GRUSKA



We find Tom Keller operating one of the machines in the drafting room.



Valedictorian
TERRI LYNCH



Salutatorian
CHRIS DIWYK



KATHY GULLEY
BERTHA GUTIERREZ
KERRY HALES
PATRICIA HALES



ED HALL
DEBBIE HARRIS
JOHN HAYNES
JOHN HERNANDEZ



JOHN HOLLIFIELD
JUDY HUGHETTE
LINDA INMAN
LIZ IRIZARRY

Top ten percent con

JACKIE IVANICH



BRUCE JOHNSON



TONY JOHNSON



MICHAEL JONES
DAVE JUROV
HOPE KEATTS
CINDY KEOWN



RICHARD KING
KATHY KIRTLEY
KAREN LaMAR
JOYCE LASATER



LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1; Terri Lynch (1), Chris Diwyk (2), Patricia Hales (3), Tom Wilkins (4), Mary Ellen Magurean (5). ROW 2; Nila Wingard (6), Linda Nelson (7), Maureen May (8), Patty Fleming (9), Rick King (10). ROW 3; Karen LaMar (11), Not Pictured; Yvonne Prince (12), Kerry Hales (13), Denise Cristea (14), Not Pictured; Jennifer Hillebrandt (15).

sisting of 30 students



LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1: Phillip Mann (16), Cindy DeLaughter (17), Debra Ferguson (18), Not Pictured Patricia Mara (19), Not Pictured Joyce Lasater (20). ROW 2: Not Pictured Cheryl Byron (21), Vickie Bates (22), Not Pictured Carl Spurrier (23), Theresa Monik (24), Not Pictured Patricia Castle (25). ROW 3: Jonathan Hodge (26), Not Pictured Glen Peltier (27), Nancy Bartolac (28), Donna Smith (29), Thomas Emanuelson (30).



DIANA LOWERY



TERRI LYNCH



MARY ELLEN MAGUREAN



CHERYL MALONE
PAT MARA
RICHARD MARES
JIM MARYONOVICH



MAUREEN MAY
BARBARA McCARTHY
TOM McGEE
PAUL MCKENZIE

Seniors involved in D.E.C.C.A.

DONALD MEACHAM
MARCIA MELLINGER
MARY MICKEY
COLLEEN MILLER



CARTER MITCHELL
KERRY MODISSETTE
LETICIA MONCADA
LORI MURPHY



NORA NAUTA
CLARENCE NEELY
LINDA NELSON
RICHARD NEWMAN



RANDY NOLAND
FRANK OAKS
ART PANAYI
RICK PARKS



JANICE PASSINE
JULIE PATERSON
FRED PATTERSON
VALERIE PAYNE





Lois Cooper, a member of the DECCA program, is shown working at Zayre Department Store.



WILLIE PETERSON



AARON PIPPINS



RITA POLAND



PHYLLIS RAMOS
PAULA REESE
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
JOANNA RIGSBY



GARETH ROBERTSON
GAIL ROBINSON
BEATRICE RODRIGUEZ
KATHY SCHOON

NORMAN SCHUMACHER
MARY SHAWN
NORMAN SHEETS
MARY SLAFINDOR



DONNA SMITH



DOROTHY SMITH



RIGHT; Steve Kinder, second hour lounge marshal, takes care of refilling the coke machine. BELOW; Alvin Best concentrates on his sketch in drafting class.



Caps gowns create the graduation mood



LEFT, Miss Yatsko measures Gene Estill for his cap and gown. ABOVE, Mary Mickey's height and hat size are being measured.



BELINDA SOWERS
GLENDA STAMPER
MARY ANN STARKEY
DONNA TACKETT



DARRYL THOMAS
PAUL TORCHIA
RICK TRIANA



JONEVA TRIMBLE
MONIQUE TROSPER

Seniors participate in



KAREN TUTTLE



JAMES VANOVER



PAT VELASCO



ABOVE; Randy Hamilton is pictured finishing his welding.



ABOVE; Kim Freeman and Donna Tackett work with paints in art class.



MILA VUCKOVICH



DEBBIE WADDLE



JEFF
WASHINGTON



RICHARD
WHEETLEY



TOM WILKINS

classroom activities



RICK WILLIAMS
NILA WINGARD
HERTA WINTER



DONALD WORLEY
CHRIS ZAMARRON
GUS ZAMORA



LEFT: Mrs. Waldron's 2nd hr. English class.
RIGHT: Mike Lobdell concentrates on a chemistry formula.



TOP: Jack Siemins walks through the vocational part of the building. BOTTOM: Jim Maryonovich looks over some mail in the student council office.



Senior Banquet held at Vogel's



UPPER AND MIDDLE LEFT; Seniors pictured at the banquet. LOWER LEFT; Mr. Beckham presents a talk at the banquet.



Memories



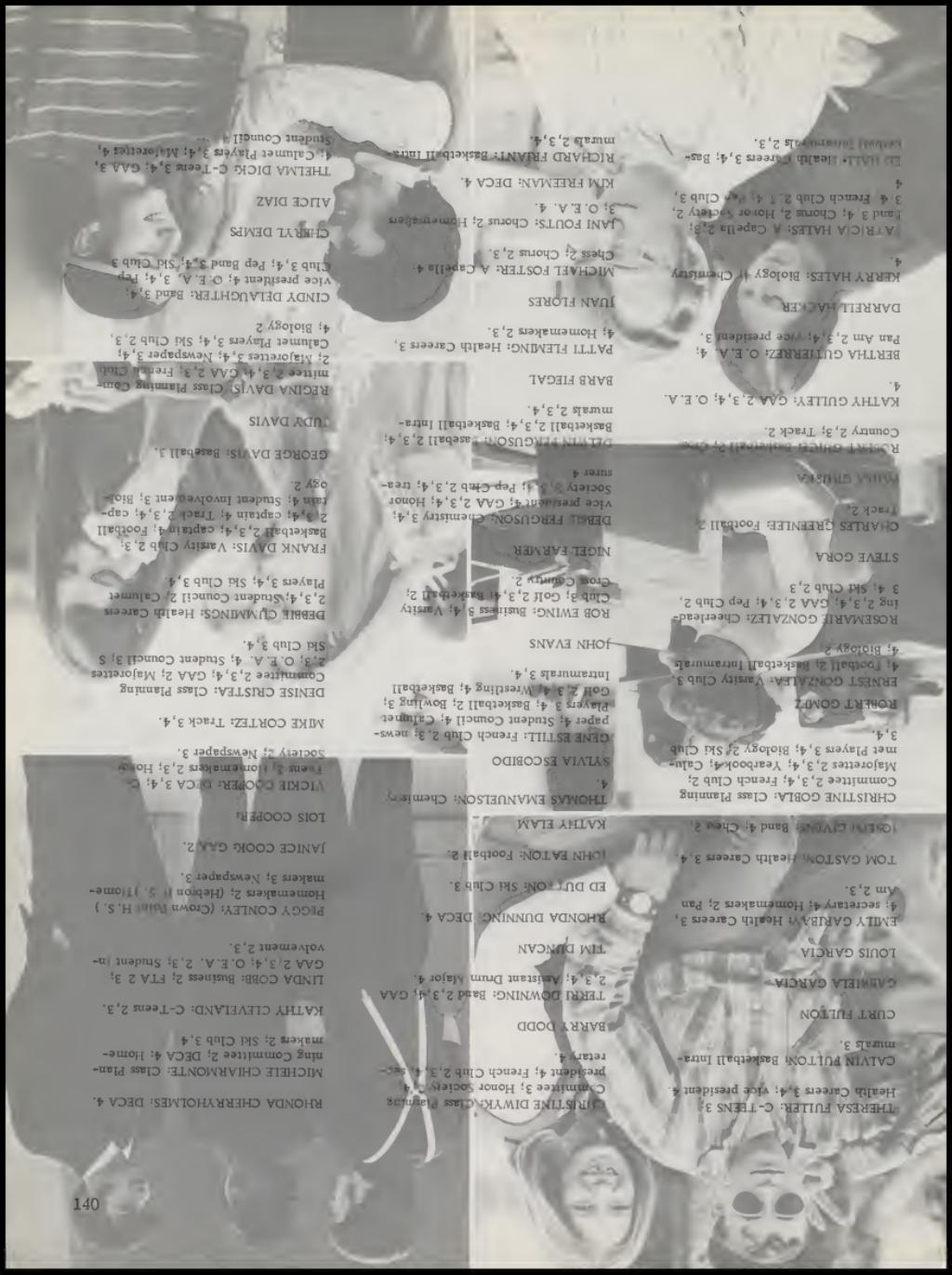


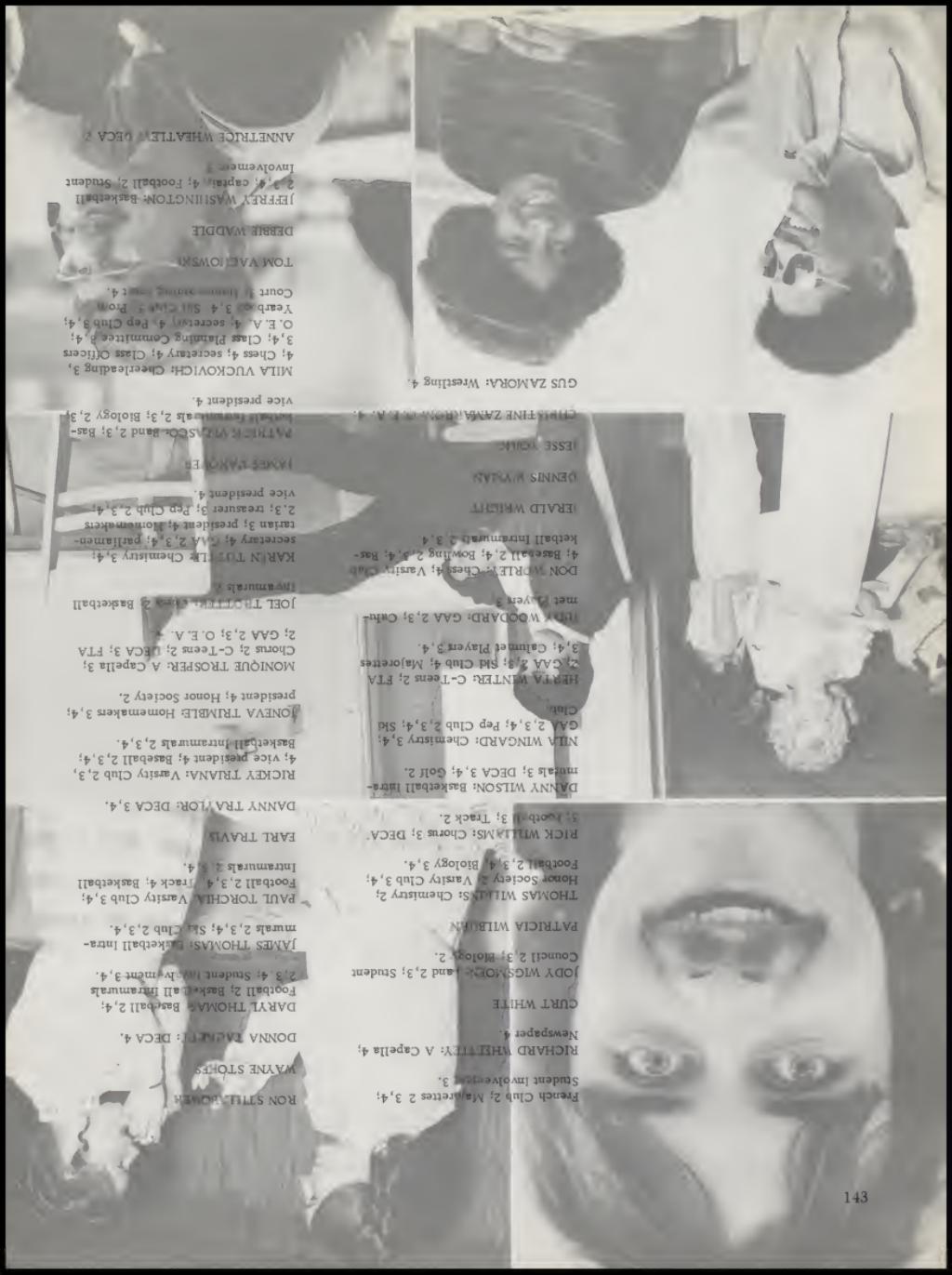
Graduation the final step



ABOVE: Members of the graduating class of 1973. LOWER RIGHT: Patricia Hales plays the bells during commencement. LOWER LEFT: Vickie Cooper receives her diploma.







Juniors win through determination

This year was a very hard and challenging year for both the class officers and students. I experienced and accepted the good with the bad. Life teaches, and we learn.

Rene Castaneda, president



I've learned during my term of office many things. It takes leadership ability and the desire to get things done in order to have a successful year.

Bob Penick, vice president



The junior class has had many new ideas and points of view on, various things. I am glad that I, was able to help them come up with a few new ideas and share in their points of view.

Robin King, secretary

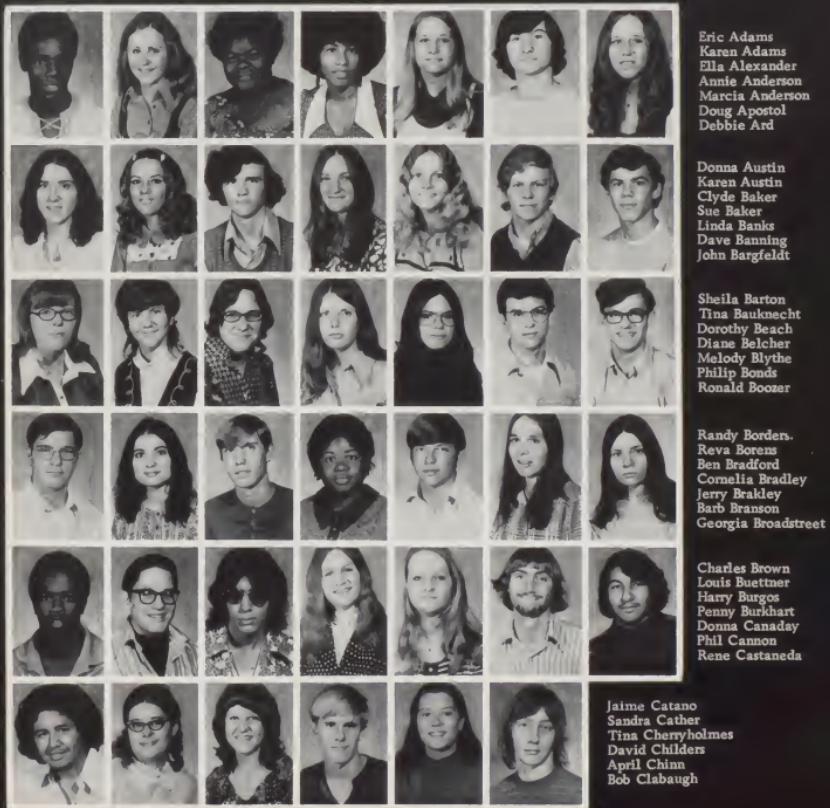


I feel it was my privilege to represent the Juniors during the year. I hope I, have done the job you hoped I would but I will always think of the things in which I may have helped our class more.

Marilyn Morgenroth, treasurer



Dave Hetzler keeps on truckin.



Jim Clark
Karen Clark
Glenda Cobb



Rick Collins
Patsy Conley
Janis Cottrell



Kathi Cook
Willie Crook
Diane Crump



Susan Davies
Suzie Defoe
Jackie Delong



B. Penick and P. Reynolds sell candles to R. Guererro.



David Demsiuk
Clint Denault
Alice Diaz
Jane Diaz
Eddie Dick
Dawn Downing
Mike Doty



James Doyle
Debbie Drval
Don Duffy
Bill Eaton
Charles Ellens
Connie Ensweller
Rudey Estes



Taddy Estill
Eral Evans
Bob Farmer
Renee Farthing
Linda Fidler
Ofelia Flores
Sandy Fraley



Terry Freeman
Kim Freyman
Johnny Fullilove
Ricky Funes
Debra Garner
Sue Gatin
Nora Gonzalez



Roxanne Grossheim
Howard Gooch
Rich Guerrero
Manuel Guzman
Betty Hall
Mary Hall
Sherry Hall





Stan Harms
Ernest Harper
Ron Harris



Melody Haynes
Rick Heston
Dave Hetzler



Debbie Higgins
Jerry Higgins
Robert Hollingshead



Diana Holoway
Ellen Hughson
Pam Hunt



Richard Jelenek
David Johnsten
Kathy Jones
Wanda Jordan
Barbara Joseph
Jackie Kain
Helmut Jurek



Brenda Kalmar
Jackie Kekelik
Donna Kemling
Jana Kennedy
Mary Kirkwood
Cindy Koehler
Mary Konowalik



Robert Larmon
Janet Laudien
Bill Lawson
Debbie Leonard
Karen Lewin
Phyllis Linebarger
Denise Long



Rodney Long
Janet Lukawski
Sandy Lute
John Majewski
Teri Mara
Carol Mathews
Jewell Matthews



Carolyn Maynard
Lynette McConnell
Tim McGee
Shirley McLaurin
Howard McMunn
Mike McQueary
Larry Meacham

Ed Dick keeps an eye out for a customer.

B. Lute hands bike to P. Cannon.

Participation shows interest



Junior powderpuff team runs its plays before the game.



Donita Meulemans
Ronnie Miller
Sherrie Mitcheson



Debbie Modrak
Mary Moore
Irma Morales
Marilyn Morgenroth
Tony Neri
Ron Nesmith
Debbie Nidelchoff



Brian O'Keefe
Steve Olson
James Overby
Ken Owens
Ken Parsons
Rita Partian
Bob Paul



Steve Pawlak
James Payne
Janice Payne
Randy Peek
Becky Penick
Dennis Pepoff
Salvador Perez





Sonny Perry
Georgia Peters
Lynette Piazza
Linda Pickens
Richard Potchen
Ron Potter
Steve Pridmore



Mike Pusateri
Sharon Pyle
Roger Pyle
Mindy Quick
Rosie Quiroz
Judy Rattray
Bill Raymond



Cherylon Redd
Pam Reynolds
David Rhyne
Rossalinda Rodriguez
Debbie Rowley
Pete Sains
Louis Sanchez



Russell Sanders
Debbie Sasser
Cindy Schuster
Ken Sconiers
Teresa Scott

Juniors rap during open lunch hours.



John Bargfeldt enjoys his lunch hour.



Vickie McCarthy checks over her work.



Debbie Seberger
Judy Shingler
Paula Shingler
Randy Short
Donna Sims
Letha Smith



Lois Smith
Donna Souris
Edwin Sparks
Mike Stamper



Richie Staples
Gary Staresnick



John Stewart
David Stock



Danny Stokes
Jim Sullivan



Terry Summar
Carl Swisher



Eugene Szot
Flemon Tarver



Jerry Tauber
Bev Tetreck



Mike Thompson
Joe Traylor



Juniors discuss prom details.





John Travis
Teresa Torris
Ron Trotter
Jan Tucker



Pam Tucker
Billy Tuggle
Bev Tuttle
Judy Umfleet



Beverly Vandiver
Debbie Vandiver
Jesus Vasquez
Fred Velasquez



Kathleen Villalobos
Diana Voorhies
Roger Vuckovich
Sheila Washington
Willie Wesby
Diane West



Brad Westerhout
Belinda White
James Whittaker
Vickie Wilburn
William Wilkerson
William Wilson



Dave Wisor
Cecelia Wood



Sue Woodard
Nancy Wriston



Steve Wyrick
Kathy Yager



Ed Yarbrough
Janis Zimnawoda

Sophs start year 550 strong

Being President was an unforgettable experience.

Pat Elizondo; president.



This year was really great.

Renee Bass; vice-president.



Being class secretary isn't all glory; the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

Rhonda Gilmore; secretary.



Being a class officer is alright.

Janet Novoa; treasurer.



and full of spirit to see things through



Allen Adams
Gary Adams
James Akers
Charles Albright



Kim Alford
Kim Allen
Paul Anderson
Ricky Arcuri



Dale Arndell
Warren Arnold
Luis Arriaga
Tina Augustyn
Scott Bailey
Rhonda Baker
Cindy Ball



Lawrence Bank
Charles Barabus
Juanita Barabus
Jerome Barczak
Eugene Bare
Linda Bartolac
Sheila Barton



Renee Bass
Rickie Bates
Willie Beal
Fred Becke
Dandrie Blackmon
Karl Blue
Janie Bogle



Tammy Bolden
Ronald Boozer
Daniel Borens
Zac Botsko
Millie Bradley
Jerry Brakley
Emma Brock



Eva Brock
Christine Brown
Debra Brown
Ira Brown
James Brown
Jimmy Brown
Larry Brown

Sophomores drum up for business for their car wash.



Dave Brugoni
Fred Brunn
Glenda Buckner
Betty Bunting
Norman Buntion
Johnny Burt
Jerry Byrd



John Campbell
Donna Casey
Raymond Castellano
Nedra Castillo
Hillman Castir
Donald Catizone
Kathi Chakos



Leroy Chalabis
Sandy Chancellor
Ferrell Charles
Guinella Cheek
Lyn Cherryholmes
Peter Chiamonte
Ramon Cloud



Guinella Cheek proves how lucky she is at the dice game.



Diana Coates
Mike Coates
Jan Cokenour
Susan Collum
Teresa Combs
Jim Conley
Mike Conover



Steve Cooke
Robert Cooper
Grace Cortez
Rene Cote
Joseph Cox
Vanessa Crosser
Sarah Dasle



Kathy Darwin
Danny Davis
Debra Davis
Peggy Davis
Debra DeLong
Greg Demps
Debbie Denault





Gloria Diaz
Brenda Diehl
Eustacio Dorado
Donald Douglas
Jim Doyle
Monica Dragon
Sheila Drake



Debbie Drwal
Jerry Duggins
Ann Dunning
Mona Dutton
Robin Edward
Cindy Elam
Pat Elizondo



Jim Estes
Beverly Evans



Cathy Evans
Rochelle Evans



Bill Farmer
Carmen Farthing



Renee Farthing
Sandy Friegel



Jay Finnerty
Candi Fizer



Theresa Fleischman
Antonia Flores
Evelyn Flores
Rosita Flores
Sheila Flowers
Jeff Ford
Ramona Frazier



Johnny Fullilove
Ruth Fultz
Judy Fuzy
Minerva Garcia
Veronica Garcia
Gail Gayer
George Gibbs



Rick Guerro and William Wilson initiate Dean Ryan during lunch.

Sophomores enjoy ordering and receiving rings early

Debbie Karins, Diane Worley and Debbie Simko find time to chit chat.

Bob Gillham
Glen Gilmore
Mariann Gilmore



Rhonda Gilmore
David Goodaker
Carl Gora



Arthur Goss
Emma Graham
Kathy Graham
Jeri Grant
George Greene
William Grygar
Joseph Guiland



Danny Guerdon
Thelma Guice
Mike Gulley
Jose Guzman
Shelly Hall
Kenneth Harris
Connie Hatmaker



George Hauer
Edith Head
James Hemphill
Corene Hennings
Nancy Heston
Rick Heston
Diane Hinkle



Glenda Buckner, Barbara Jongsma, Geraldine Mares, and Jan Cokenour look at Guinella Cheek's class ring.





Randy Holder
Debbie Hollingsworth
Gary Holman
Tim Horvath
Maria Huerta
Vickie Hurst
Kathy Hutchison



Howie Ireland
Mike Ison
Tommy Jackson
Dave Jansen
Ken Jenkins
Earl Johnson
Janet Johnson



Jimmie Johnson
Kevin Johnston
Rick Johnston
Carolyn Jones
Dave Jones
Don Jones
Renee Jones



Sherry Jones
William Jones
Barbara Jongsma
Mike Jurov
Pamela Kain
Debbie Kairns
George Kallas



Kathy Chakos makes her campaign speech.

Sophomores discuss the outcome of the game.



New school — new friends — new faces

Mike Kelley
Albennie Kindrex
Roy Kljajic
Kim Koedkyer
Sandy Koehler



Ann Konowalik
Cindy Krantz
Dennis Krejci
Tom Krejci
Dennis Kuss



Fred Lambert
Terri Lauderdale
Debi Lawhorn
Art Lawson
Russ Layman



In mechanical
drawing class
Bill Wright
measures his
work.



Vickie Leming
James Little
Sylvia Lopez
Darrell Lowe
Donna Loyd



Ken Lyle
Gayle Lynch
Johnnie Madonna
Kevin Mann
Geralaine Mares



Cherly Markovich
David Marlow
Raul Masqueda
John Mathias
Vickie McCarthy





Scot McClure
Fred McCraw
David McDonald
Kevin McGee
Janice McKiddy
Greg McNece
Lori Michael



Mildred Mickey
Ellen Miller
Jeff Miller
Jim Miller
Terry Millspaugh
Kathy Minor
Glenda Mitchell



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Joe Monti
Mary Monti
Gracie Moreno
Lee Morgenroth
Mary Morerale
Darl Morton



Beth Mucha
Arvela Mullins
Keith Nauta
Clara Nelson
Glen Nelson
Terry Nelson
Susan Newman



Laura Nimitz
Tim Nix
Janet Novoa
Debra Oldaker
Kathy Opalski
Henry Owens
Larry Panyi



Bill Parsons
John Parsons
Annette Patterson
Stan Peloza
Jill Pena
Donna Pendley
James Pennock



Cassandra Peterson
Dan Petro
Muriel Pipkins
Roy Pipkins
Bob Porter
Sheryl Potter
Linda Prachett



Gene Sullivan and Jerry Dugins think about lunch as they chew on their pencils.

Ronald Presley
Debbie Presler
Debbie Pusateri
Charles Pyle



Laura Quick
Cindy Ralph
Lorraine Ralston
Don Rattray



Mike Rattray
Mike Reed
Mark Reigert
Dean Rhyne



Kevin Robertson
Carl Rodriguez
Shirley Roter
Valerie Roscoe



Vickie Rouse
Darlene Rown
Malcolm Rumba
Diane Russell



Ray Russell
Alan Sailors
Yolanda Sanchez
Karen Sanders



Marlene Sandoval
Zita Savitski
Jim Savka
Norman Schoon



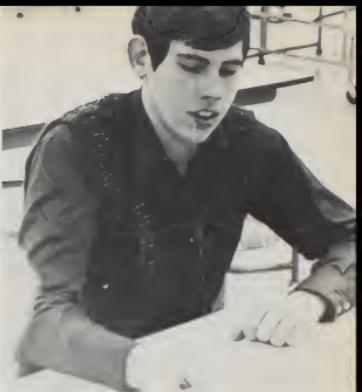
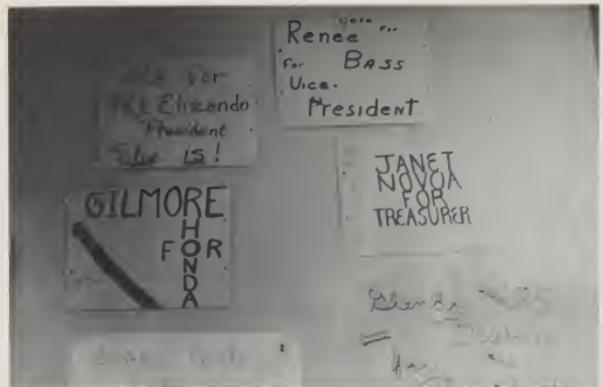
Ron Seifert
David Servis
James Shafer
Greg Shawn



Ed Sierra
Abe Silva
Debbie Simko
Larry Simpson



Debbie Simko
Bobby Porter
Pat Elizondo
Mark Louden



Signs and voters play a small part of class campaigning.



Margene Simunic
Tom Smedley
Cheryl Smith
Debbie Smith
Florence Smith
Herschel Smith
Patti Smith



Patty Smith
Jim Snow
Jerry Solon
Dena Sowers
Joan Sowles
Mary Speed
Emily Spomnic



Kathy Stafford
Debbie Stalion
Tom Stamper
Virginia Stamper
Vickie Stanford
Tony Starkey
Glenda Stevenson



Gene Sullivan
Jim Sullivan
Robert Sullivan
William Sutton
Mary Swartz
Bob Syrmanski
Bob Targett



Debbie Taylor
Sandy Taylor
Steve Tennings
Virginia Terran
David Tpomi
Joe Torrie
Liz Trantham

(ABOVE) Vanessa Crosser looks on as Sophomores earn money at The Mardi Gras.
(LEFT) The lone Indian Howie Ireland.



Judy Traylor
Frank Triana
Judy Trotter



Nathaniel Trotter
Fred Tucek
Alice Tulba
Ann Tulba
Judy Turner
Trudy Turner
Mike Valentino



Cecil Vinyard
Ed Villarreal
Danny Voorhies
Steve Vuckovich
Paula Vuich
John Wachowiak
Cathy Wade



Thomas Waddell
Bill Waddkins
Eugene Wallace
Dan Walters
Darlene Walton
Marlene Walton
David Wampler



James Ward
Charlene Washington
Lee Webb
Coleen Weldon
Stewart Wellman
James Westbrooks
Paulette Westerhout



Sophomores make it through first year



Margaret West
Rickie Westfall
Brenda White
Jim Whittaker
Blanche Widelski
Theodore Wilkins



Cecilia Williams
Diane Williams
Sheryl Williams
Wanda Williams
Randall Willis
Pam Wilson



Denise Wolfenbarger
Debra Wood
Walton Woodward
Diane Worley
Carolyn Worlow
Bill Wright



Dave Wright
Loreen Wright
Lynne Wright
Vivian Wright
Carol Yeager
Diana Yeager



Kathy Yocom
Bob Young
Kevin Young
Ron Young
Elsie Zamora
Vivian Zarik



This is a scene from the successful sophomore car wash.

FACULTY





Administration serves students well



ABOVE: Rolland Beckham, Dean of Students. UPPER RIGHT: Nick Julius, Principal. LOWER RIGHT: Tom Dackich, Asst. Principal.

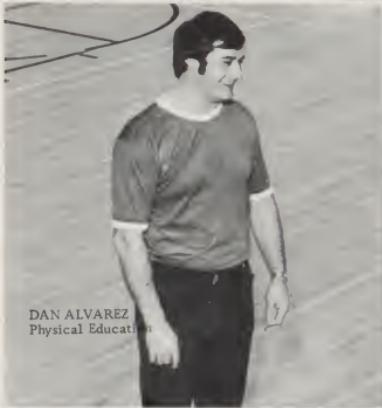




DR. CARL BERGSTROM, Superintendent

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Frieda Gutzmann
Home Economics



Donald Markham
Mathematics



Dorothy Hepp
Health Occupations



Sandra Juratic
Business



Chris Kanlois
Business Math



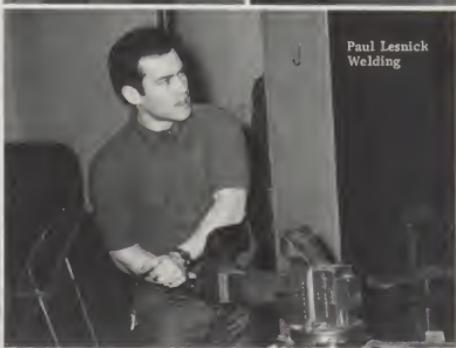
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Social Studies



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Arts



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Librarian



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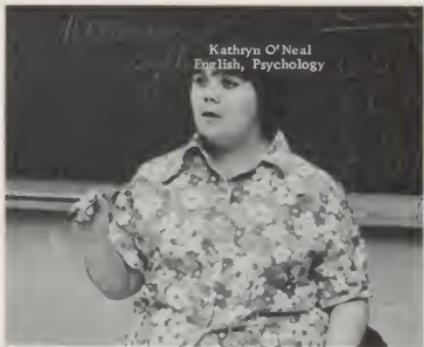
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Home Economics



Robert O'Connor
Business



Kathryn O'Neal
English, Psychology



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desire



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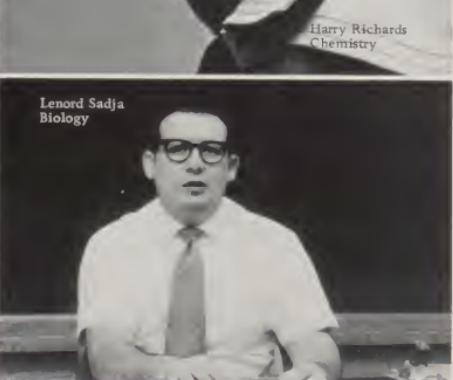
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Ted Seabloom
Workshop



Eva Simic
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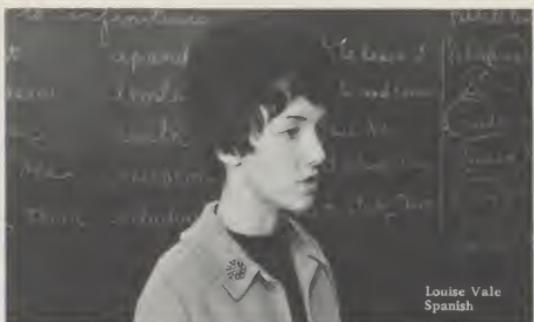
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Richard Trcka
U. S. History



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Social Studies





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Scheidts Service, 6171 W. 25th Ave. in Gary, services any automobile with quality workmanship. Low prices are one of Scheidts many advantages. (LEFT) Phillips 66 is not only noted for its cleanliness, but for its top service as well. Go to 4085 Cleveland for skilled automotive care. (BOTTOM LEFT) For Low Cost, high mileage, visit John's Clark S. Ridge Rd. They are the premium gas people who have earned the respect of their many satisfied customers. (BOTTOM RIGHT)



Good eating for Cal-

Max and Ed's Drive-In, at 405 W. Ridge Rd., is a favorite eating place of neighborhood youth as well as adults. They not only have delicious pizza, but their hamburgers and fries are great too. (TOP) Irma Morales, one of the prettier employees at McDonald's located at 3717 Grant St., Gary, Serves Tim McGee a smile and a Big Mac. But where's Ronald? Located 3 blocks North of the Village Shopping Center, the Grant St. Dairy Queen serves the community with its delicious frozen treats . . . Next time you're hungry for something sweet Dairy Queen is waiting for you. (RIGHT) Gayle Lynch and Susan Newman enjoy their McDonalds feast. They went to 3927 Ridge Rd., for the best food for the least money. Remember at McDonald's you always get change back. (FAR RIGHT)



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Strack and Van Til's located at 118 N. Griffith Blvd., is Griffith's most dependable grocery market. A top name and a trusted reputation contribute to Strack's quality service (ABOVE), Gwenella Cheek and Blanche Widelski decide pizza is the best way to go. They went to Plaza Food Mart, at 511 E. Glen Park Ave. in Griffith. For best grocery buys, visit Plaza Foods.





Tip Top located at 2025 W. Ridge Rd., is open 24 hours daily for your convenience. Their service is of the utmost quality for the community. Ask any of their satisfied customers. (TOP LEFT) Brenda Kalmar and Cindi Wampler wear happy faces at the sight of their delicious purchases. For the best donuts and pastries around, take Cindi's and Brenda's advice and visit Dunkin' Donuts, the best donut makers in the world at 6060 W. Ridge Rd. 45 th and Cline is the location of 7-Eleven in Griffith, Indiana. Their dependable market ranges from toys to pastries to school needs. Like the old saying goes, "Oh thank heaven for 7-Eleven!" (BOTTOM RIGHT)



Pharmacies supply every need for area families



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ith. 6147 W 25th Ave. is the location of BLACK OAK PHARMACY. Products of every nature can be found here with assurance of high quality. Mark Louden points out his favorite of the watches to John Bargfeldt.

RANBURN REXALL carries products from watches to pharmaceutical needs at 3977 Cleveland; as for John, he prefers the Mickey Mouse type.





Respected department stores depended on by many

ZAYRE DEPARTMENT STORE, known for its top-quality, low cost items, is located at 6050 W. Ridge Rd., Gary. Customers are always satisfied at ZAYRE. (top left). R & L DEPARTMENT STORE, located at 6133 W. 25th Ave. in Black Oak, serves the community with its wide variety of goods. Depend on R & L for all of your needs. (bottom right).



Hardware and home supplies service many

Richard Baker arranges the wide assortment of bicycles at ACE HARDWARE, 6114 W. Ridge Rd. ACE'S goods can compare to none. Take a spin, Richard?

(right) The recreation rug shown in the picture is one of the many decorative home supplies that TINKER'S DEN carries.

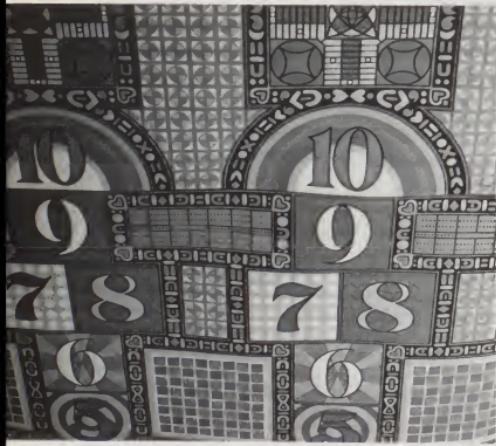
For all home furnishing needs, go to TINKER'S DEN at 3317 45th St. (bottom left). Ready to take off are Rick Guerrero and Mark Louden, backing the trusted name of ADAMS T.V. Top sales and service are provided by ADAMS, located at 3592 Village Ct. in Gary, (bottom).

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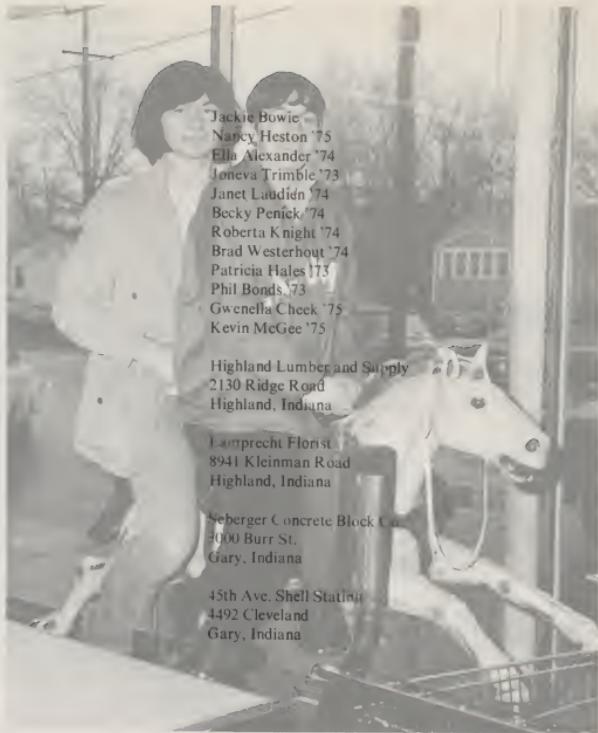


Midwest guarantees sturdy lumber to its patrons



Leroy Scott, owner of Midwest Lumber, displays his lumber supplies. (above) Doug Apostol and Mike Dayhoff select a sheet of plywood among Midwest's large variety. (left) Doug and Mike look over the sheets of sturdy pine at 3319 Burr St. Call them at 838-3268. (below)





Jackie Bowie
Nancy Heston '75
Ella Alexander '74
Joneva Trimble '73
Janet Laudien '74
Becky Penick '74
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Brad Westerhout '74
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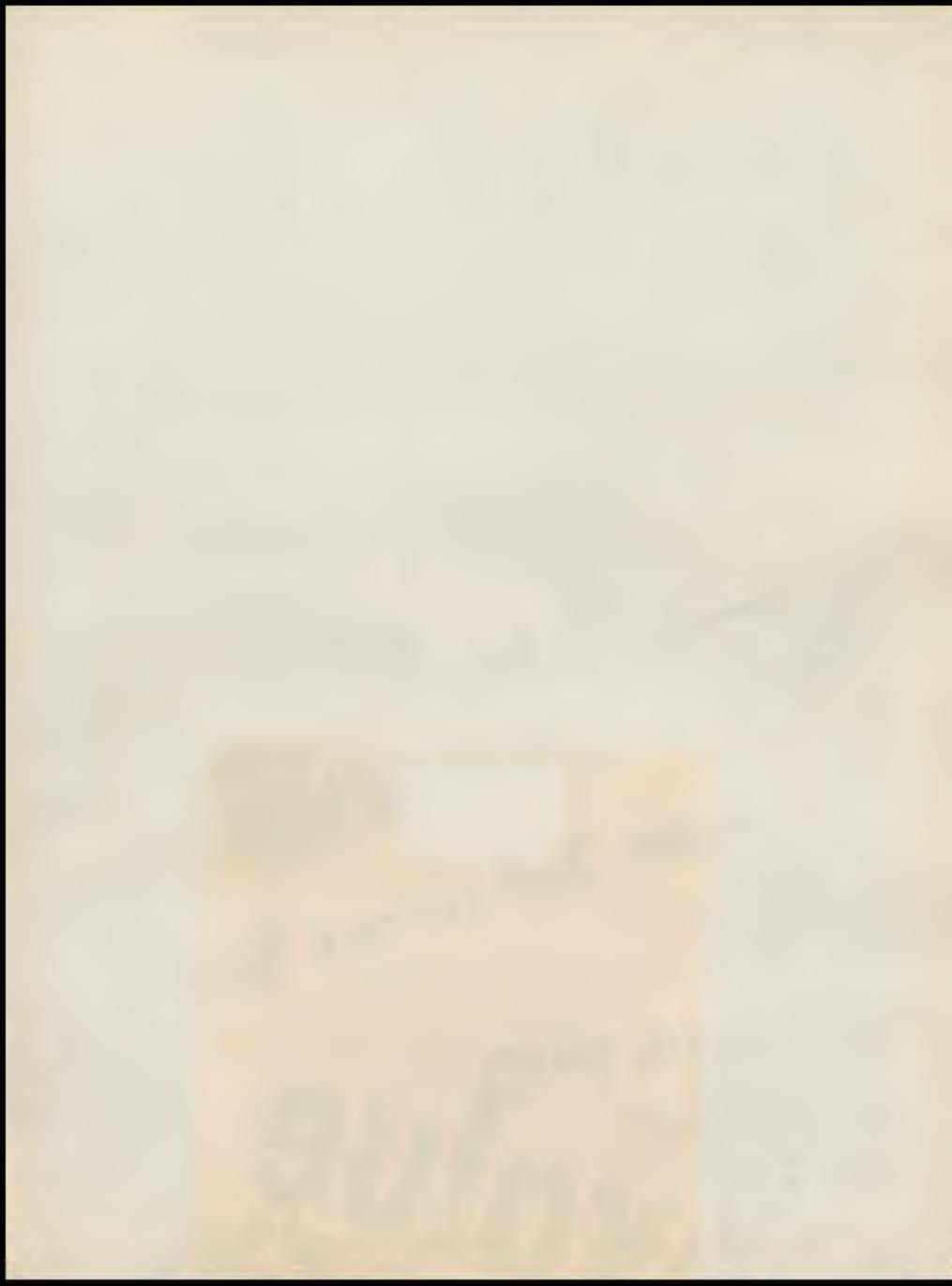
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